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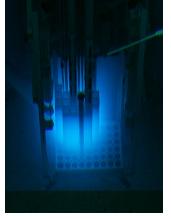
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About me

- Graduated with a BS in Nuclear Engineering from Missouri S&T
- Returning this fall to begin work on Master's in Nuclear Engineering
- Work with campus EHS as HP Tech









More about me!















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Previous Releases of MCNP

- MCNP6.2 Released in 2018 in 3 DVDs
 - 1 DVD with MCNP, 2 DVDs with all nuclear data up to ENDF/B-VII.1
 - Up to and including the ENDF71x and ENDF71SaB libraries
 - Constitutes ~60 GB of uncompressed nuclear data
- Release of MCNP6.3
 - Adding Lib80x, ENDF80SaB2, and CP2020 libraries
 - Another ~42 GB of data in those libraries alone
- More detailed libraries will only get larger in the future



Why distribute via DVD?

- For a while, it was the easiest way to do it
 - MCNP had to be shipped because it was controlled, so sent a few more disks with the data
 - Shipping ALL the previous nuclear data ensures users who may need it have it
- However, this method is flawed in a few ways
 - Nuclear data is public, so treating it as controlled restricts user access to new data
 - ENDF/B-VIII.0 had 2 sets of ACE files released the same year as MCNP6.2, but couldn't be included
 - Outdated
 - Many modern computers don't include a DVD reader

Web Hosted Nuclear Data

- Move distribution of nuclear data to online platform
 - It's 2021
 - More frequent nuclear data updates
 - Greater ease of acquiring nuclear data
 - User flexibility in what nuclear data to download



Web hosted nuclear data

nucleardata.lanl.gov

Nuclear Data Libraries from Los Alamos National Laboratory

Home **ACE Libraries** Installation Lib80x ENDF80SaB CP2020

Welcome to the LANL distribution site for nuclear data libraries. These libraries have been processed by the Nuclear Data Team at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Here you can download application libraries for use in your own applications.

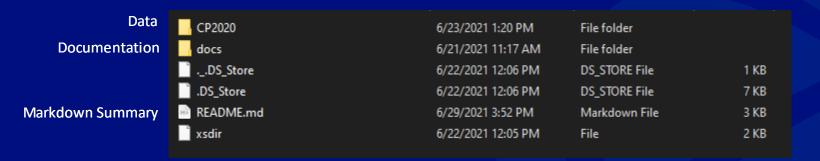
Library Types

· ACE Continuous-energy data for use in codes like MCNP.

Support

If you have any questions regarding the nuclear data libraries found here or if there are problems with this site, please contact the Nuclear Data Team, nucldata@lanl.gov.

Library Management and Tools



Move and shasum.sh

Download

Markdown

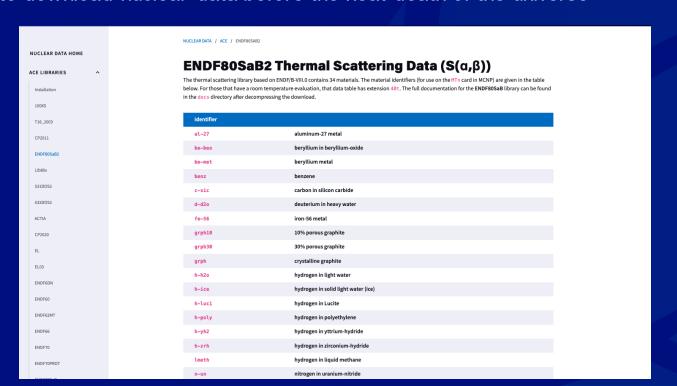
CP2020 can be downloaded either as a zip file or as a compressed tarball

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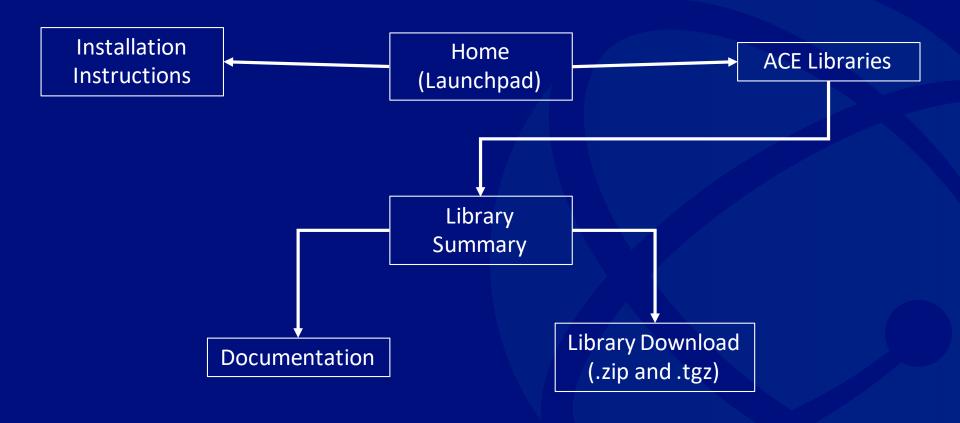
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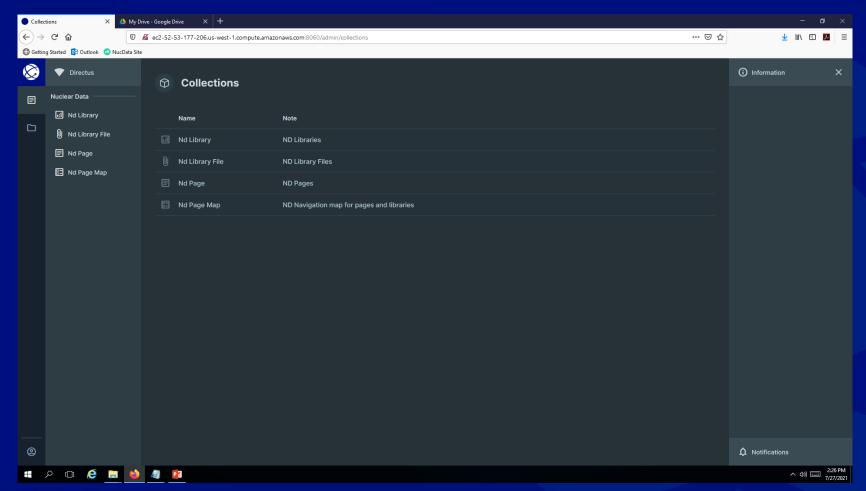
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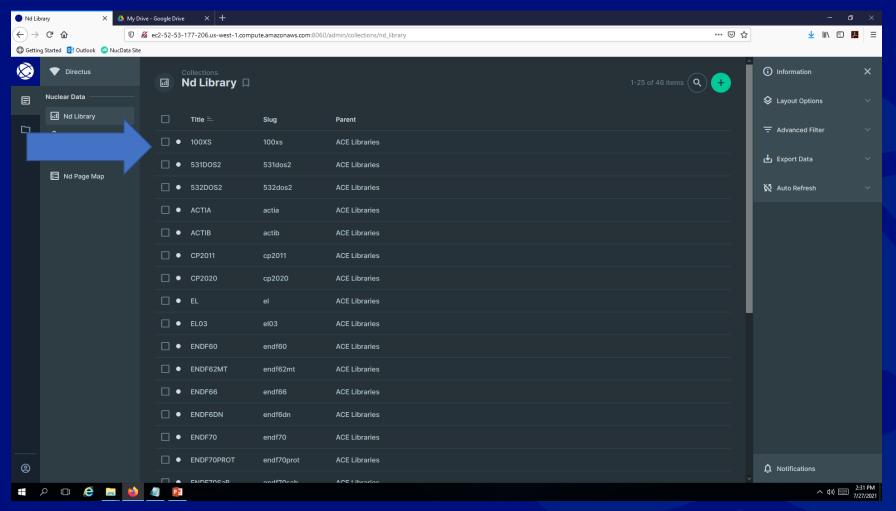
- Faster download speeds
 - Able to download nuclear data before the heat death of the universe

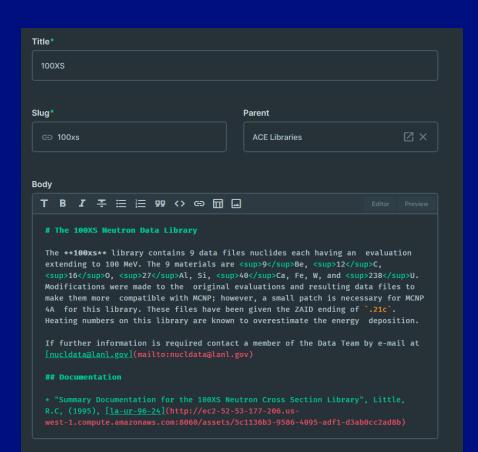


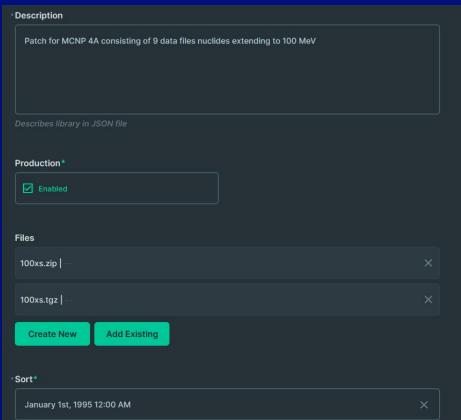
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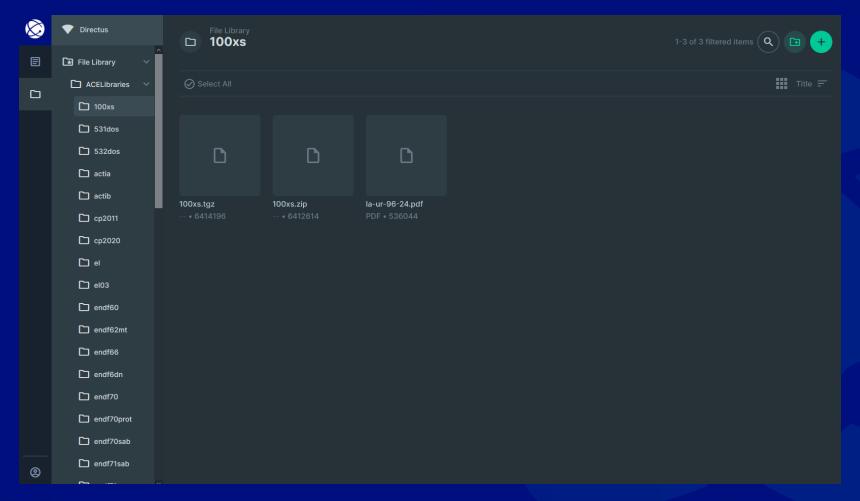














Questions?

But we're not done ©





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Introduction

- Series of tutorials written by Kent Parsons to generate random variables and manipulate covariances
- Calculated using MATLAB, with tutorials written in Microsoft Word
 - Chock full of information, but can be more accessible
- Move the tutorials to a JupyterLab notebook
 - Keep the information
 - Add code blocks to show examples of the methods in action



Topics

- Illustrating Uncertainties Without Correlation
- Illustrating Uncertainties Without Correlation with Negative Samples
- Illustrating Uncertainties With Correlation
- 4. Illustrating Uncertainties With a x-like Constraint
- Illustrating Uncertainties With a Σ_{tot} -like Constraint
- 6. Sampling Using Different Distributions
- 7. Dealing with Negative Eigenvalues in a Covariance Matrix



General Format

$$Y = X_1 + 2X_2 + \frac{X_3}{3} + 5X_4$$

Where each term X_n is defined with a mean and standard deviation

If the samples are correlated, a correlation or covariance matrix is given





Sandwich Rule

The Sandwich Rule calculates the variance of a system if you know the mean and variance of each term

$$V1' = \left[\frac{dY}{DX_1}, \frac{dY}{DX_2}, \frac{dY}{DX_3}, \frac{dY}{DX_4}\right]$$

$$V1' * COV * V1 = \sigma^2$$

This gives us something to compare our random samples' analyses to

Can also use the Relative Sensitivity Vector and Relative Covariance Matrix





Sandwich Rule – Relative Sensitivity Vector and COV

Can also use the Relative Sensitivity Vector and Relative Covariance Matrix

$$V2' = \left[\frac{dY}{DX_1} * \mu_1, \frac{dY}{DX_2} * \mu_2, \frac{dY}{DX_3} * \mu_3, \frac{dY}{DX_4} * \mu_4\right]$$

The Relative Covariance Matrix is similar to COV, but each term is divided by the product of the related terms' means

$$V2' * RELCOV * V2 = \sigma^2$$



Generating Random Variables

- Use NumPy's built in RNG to produce normal, lognormal, or multivariate normal distributions
 - Simulate collected cross section data to perform analysis on and compare to Sandwich Rule results
- From here, we can manipulate the random distributions to improve our results



Tutorials Demo





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The end for real this time ©

